Office, 2484 Washington Ave.

Ogden, Thursday, Dec. 28.

SMELTER FOR OGDEN.

Selection of a Site Is Now the Main Thing Under Consideration.

The selection of a site for a \$1,000,000 smelter for Ogden, it is claimed, will be decided within the next few weeks. There smelter for Ogden, it is claimed, will be decided within the next few weeks. There are two sites under consideration, one at Benneville, near the Hot Springs, north of the city and the other in the neighborhood of Syracuse, south of Ogden. It is expected that the articles of incorporation for the new company will be filed the latter part of the week and it is reported that the coneern will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000. Half of that amount will represent Ogden interests and the balance is said to come from capitalists of New York City. The most prominent of the local people interested in the smelter are David Eccles, H. H. Rolapp and John Pingree and Charles Nibley, and a mining man of Baker City, Ore., are also interested in the concern. When the smelter is built it will be started with a small capacity, which will be increased rapidly if the project meets with success. It is expected that the site near the Ogden Hot Springs will be the one that will be finally chosen, although the selection depends largely upon the attitude of the railroad companies in making freight concessions.

GLASMANN'S LIBEL SUITS.

"Bill's" Demurrers Overruled in Two of the Cases.

Judge J. A. Howell yesterday handed down in the district court four opinions on demurrers in libel suits brought

on demurrers in libel suits brought against the Stanarded Publishing company by several plaintiffs. The court reviewed each case at length and sustained two of the demurers and overruled the other two.

The first was the case of Alice Lewis Richards vs. William Glasmann and the Standard Publishing company, in which the court overruled the demurrer.

The second action was that of Viola Lewis, an infant, by Peter A. Mattson, her guardian ad litem, vs. William Glasmann and the Standard Publishing company, in which case the court also overruled the demurrer.

In the T. G. Richards action vs. William Glasmann and the Standard Publishing company, the defendant's demurrer to the plaintiffs complaint was sustained. Judge Howell's opinion on the demurrer

Judge Howell's opinion on the demurrer in the case of Joseph Smith vs. C. S. Wood, William Wright and the Standard Publishing company, was that the demurrer should be sustained. The material portions of the complaint so far as the questions raised are concerned are the inducement, the publication, the inuendo and the colloquium.

COLD STORAGE PLANT.

Colorado Man Looking Over Ogden for a Suitable Site.

C. M. McCammey, construction engineer of Longwood, Colo., is in Ogden in con-nection with the establishing of an ice and cold storage plant in this city. Mr. McCammey stated yesterday that the new accammey stated yesterday that the new company is endeavoring to secure a suitable site in Ogden and that it is considering the erection of a plant either in Pueblo or in this city with the chances favoring Ogden. The plans and specifications, together with the articles of incorporation have been drawn. The machinery has also been purchased and is had enlight to shipping instructions. The held subject to shipping instructions. The company will be incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, all of which has been subscribed. The locating of a plant in this city will mean an outlay of \$50,000, and the concern will employ at least twenty-five men the year around. The plant will have a capacity of fifty tons of ice per day. A portion of this will be used for refrigeration and cold storage purposes. It is the intention to buy held subject to shipping instructions. The age purposes. It is the intention to buy up produce and hold the same in storage awaiting a market. Mr. McCammey will be the manager of the new concern and it was he who constructed the cold storage plant in Salt Lake some three years

LEFT LEG FRACTURED.

Ogden Laborer Hurt While Engaged in Putting Up Ice.

While employed in putting ice in the ice house of M. L. Jones on Sixteenth street yesterday, N. B. Oakley fell a distance of eighteen feet and sustained a fracture of the left leg and other painful

injuries.
Oakley was engaged in taking down some runners from the lift at the time of the accident, which was shortly before a o'clock and before the force of men had commenced to store the ice in the house. When the runners were released from when the runners were released from their recting place their weight overbal-anced Oakley, who slipped and fell to the floor, eighteen feet below. The in-jured man was removed to his home after the accident and the fracture was re-duced by Dr. R. S. Joyce.

HIT WITH BILLIARD CUE.

Ogden Darky Hurt While Trying to Collect a Bill.

W. M. Bailey, a colored man, walked into the Assembly club on lower Twenty-fifth street yesterday and asked C. E. Shackelford, the bartender, also colored for \$10 that he claimed was due him. Shackelford began arguing with the fellow and grew angry at his inability to silence Bailey. Finally he ran from behind the bar and, seizing a billiard cue, he struck Bailey a blow that cut through the cheek. While Dr. G. A. Dickson dressed Bailey's wound Shackelford was placed under arrest, but was later released by posting bail for his appearance in police court this morning.

Employes Given Ride.

The employes of the Wright department store of Ogden were treated by the management to a "bob-sleigh" ride last evening. Twelve sleds were put into commission to accommodate the party. After the ride refreshments were served at the Fifth ward amusement hall and the evening was spent in dancing. The party was given by the management in lieu of presents, as a token of apprecialieu of presents, as a token of apprecia-tion for the service rendered during the Christmas rush.

Expected to Recover.

Dr. D. C. Ray of Malad, Ida., brought Carl Ilum to the Ogden general hospital yesterday from Malad, and later in the day Ilum was operated on by Dr. R. S. Joyce and Ray for a tubercular abscess of the kidneys. He is expected to re-

Sent to Insane Asylum.

Arthur Pugh, who has been a resident of Ogden for many years, was yesterday committed to the state mental hospital at Provo, where he will be taken today. Drs. A. S. Condon and E. C. Coulter conducted the examination.

Big Barn Burned.

A barn on the property of the Marshal Mercantile company located at North Og-den, belonging to Sidney Stevens of Og-den was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning, together with all the contents in the structure. The ori-gin of the fire is unknown. The flames were discovered a short time after the fire had started, but nothing could be

GOWNS WORN BY WHITE HOUSE BRIDES



Maria Monroe. Nellie Grant.

Elizabeth Tyler. Frances Folsom

Harriet Lane.

CARMEN CHOOSE LINES MEXICAN PURSUED FOR BURGLARY

Employes of Utah Light & Railway Co. Select Routes According to Seniority. Twenty carmen, in the employ of the

Utah Light & Railroad company, were given their choice of the lines yesterday according to their seniority. The other regular men will be given their choice oday and Jan. 1 they will take their respective runs. M. W. Wagstaff, a conductor for twen ty-two years in the employment of the

empany, was given his first choice. He ook the East Seventh South street line on the day shift. Wagstaff commenced on the old mule cars in 1883. Ever since then he has been on the company's pay-Frederick Pickering was given his first choice as motorman. Since 1889 he has worked for the company. For the past four years he has been on the "train car" and will continue his work there. He also drove a mule car for a short

time before the electric system was infollowing conductors, who have The following conductors, who have worked from ten to sixteen years for the company, chose their lines as given below: Henry Mowery, Waterloo lines; F. Clorenshaw, Waterloo; Joseph Marcroft, First street; S. D. Calder, First South; Thomas Grieve, Waterloo; James Davis, First South; T. A. Horne, First street; W. I. Boyes, Third street; J. H. Lemont,

The following motormen also chose their The following motormen also chose their runs yesterday in the order named: C. O. Erickson, Second South street line; William Haney, First South; M. Burns, sight-seeing car; H. Schuetter, Second South; George Barrett, Murray; A. G. Knowles, First South: J. M. Lindsey, Third street; N. F. Lillie, Poplar Grove, and Joseph Palmer, Waterloo.

Most of the men chose day shifts, while some took a split shift so that they could ride to and from work.

KILLED BY FALLING ROCK.

ride to and from work.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 27.—William Liddell, a pioneer resident of California and one of the best known mining men of the Pacific coast, was fatally injured last evening at the Rawhide mine, in Tuolumne county, of which he was superintendent, and died today. While inspecting the mine he was struck on the head by a falling rock, the blow fracturing the skull at the base of the brain.

SALOON-KEEPER KILLED. Boise, Ida., Dec. 27.—Tonight, at the nining camp of Pine, Albert R. Rogers, a saloonkeeper, was shot and killed by Dave Lambert. No details of the tragedy has been received. Lambert is in custody awaiting the control of the control tody awalting the arrival of the sheriff from Mountain Home.

done to save the building. At the time of the fire there was in the building a carload of fruit box timber, 3,000 pounds of fruit paper, in addition to some har-ness, all of which is valued at \$1,500. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been granted to lames M. Stout, 28, and Miss Louise Dar-tey, 27, both of Staterville, and Charies Lightner, 23, and Miss Ruby Stahr, 20, both of Ogden.

Order of Condemnation.

Judge J. A. Howell in the district court yesterday signed the order of condemna-tion in the proceedings of the Oregon Short Line vs. Christian and Wander

Ogden Briefs.

Mrs. Alice Greenwell left this morning for Afton, Wyo., where she has been called by the serious illness of her

Mr. and Mrs. David Eccles celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding at the Eccles residence on Jefferson avenue last night.

The explosion of some gasoline at the Efite cleaning and dying works, 141 Twenty-fifth street, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, set fire to the place and burned up about \$60 worth of clothing.

OBJECTS TO MADRID.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The sultan of Morocco has objected to the selection of Madrid as the place for holding the Moroccan conference and has again offered the hospitality of Tangier to the

STEREOPTICON LECTURE.

Lights and shadows of a great city will be given at the First Baptist church Friday, Dec. 29, 8 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c. Proceeds to apply on new church lot.

FOR RENT.

Desk room, best location in city. Inquire Herald Branch, 2484 Washington Avenue, Ogden.

TAKES REFUGE BEHIND TOMBSTONE youngster wasn't actually sulky about

G. Toreno, a Mexican, 20 years of vicinity. All three men started for the age, sought refuge behind a tombstone rear of the tailor shop. in the marble yard of Elias Morris & Toreno heard them and jumped of mine at all, nor the change which was implicated in the burglary and he station.

will be held.

Sons, 31 West South Temple street, through the window. He climbed over about 4 o'clock yesterday morning to a high board fence and started through shelter himself from the fusillade of the block. Sergeant Roberts caught a "Ar bullets fired at him by Sergeant J. J. glimpse of him and called him to stop. of mine made his first appearance on Roberts, Police Officer W. C. A. Smoot and Night Watchman Henry Nielson. Sergeant Roberts fired in the air. Offi-trousers on he didn't appear to create Toreno had been located in the Hub cer Smoot and Night Watchman Niel- any sort of sensation at all. All of the Tailoring company, 25 West South son also caught sight of him and other youngsters on his staff of pals Temple street, and was attempting to opened fire. The bullets cut close appeared to take the thing wholly as make his escape when he was fired upon. When he was captured an over- landing in Morris & Sons' marble any big hurrah boys or to-do about it coat and a suit of clothes taken from yards. There he got behind a tomb- at all the tailor shop were found in his pos- stone. The bullets spattered on the J. Lapez, another Mexican, marble close about him. Sergeant I was that boy's age, or some time was later arrested by Sergeant R. L. Roberts pulled him out from behind before it, for that matter, I yearned Eddington. The police believe that he the stone and took him to the police and hankered and ached to graduate

Toreno was arraigned before Judge While Night Watchman Nielson was Diehl on the charge of burglary. The bockers for a long time before I ever making his rounds he heard a noise in complaint was signed by Jacob Auris, managed to break out of them, and I the tailor shop. Going to the rear of proprietor of the Hub Tailoring comthe building he saw that a window had pany, who identified the overcoat and been broken. He saw the man rum- the suit of clothes. Toreno entered a maging about the place in the dark- plea of not guilty and he will be given ness. He called Sergeant Roberts and a preliminary hearing at 10 o'clock Police Officer Smoot, who were in the Wednesday morning.

THIS IS TALE OF CHESTINESS UNDONE, HOW BIG MAN WITH LITTLE BRAIN IS DISCOMFITED

narrow sidewalk and half of your half damage the company will make good." stand in line. Why are women so bundle, long?" were some of the thoughts that ran through the chesty one's noddle. Then his turn came.

"Nice way to handle express packages," he growled as the clerk passed his bundle out.

"Box broken, covering torn and probably the contents are damaged.'

He was one of the "chesty" kind, the "Well," the clerk assured him, "exsort of man who wants his half of a amine the contents and if there is any also. He had stood impatiently in the cumbrous bundle. He unwound cord em up at the bottoms on muddy days Then his Chestiness opened the long line of people waiting for pack- after cord, delaying the line's advance or stick 'em into my boots just like ages at the office of the Pacific Express to the great annoyance of those in the the grown-ups-and carried 'em home company, 20 West First South street. rear, He kept muttering complaints I was a pretty proud and chesty tyke

> And the bundle's undoing proved its lers 'ud say when they saw me clompowner's undoing. For, as the last ing around on Sunday morning with paper came off, there was disclosed to those trousers on.
> the view of the entire crowd, an ordi- "I felt pretty sheepish about going nary rubber doll, about four inches in out at all when I got 'em on the next

that the victim is a traveling man.

LOCAL BRIEFS

man's Union Label League will give a free entertainment, followed by a card social in Labor hail at 8 o'clock next Thursday night. Trade unionists and their friends are invited to attend.

OPIUM FIENDS SENTENCED .- J. Themas, Edward Hayes and T. Sullivan were found guilty of resorting to an opium den yesterday afternoon, before Judge C. B. Diehl, and were sentenced to serve fifteen days in the city jail. The to were arrested last Friday morning Sergeant John Hempel and Policeman John Corless in a "hop joint" on Plum

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.-An entertainment will be presented tonight by the social department of the Y. M. C. A. in the auditorium. The programme will consist of illustrated sings, coon songs, dialogues, comic readings and a number of other specialties. This entertainment composes the first of the series of Austria, which might have belon of entertainments which has been planto one of them, worn by another. ned for the winter.

MONARCHS WHO RESIGNED

King William of Holland "Never Knew an Hour's Happiness"

and uncomfortable to wear any longer. spent in Spain." have slept more in four nights than I people, and an empty treasury, he

Elect whom you choose. For me, who walked over to join them. am so well, it were madness to return to court.'

It was Boleslaus who, when first the BANK CLEARINGS.—Local bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$948,173.91. Those for the corresponding day last year were \$710,802.50. scepter was placed in his unwilling gathered around me, the younger tads LABEL LEAGUE SOCIAL.—The Wo- last two generations, has been as ready and many a monarch, even within the

> Austria, when compelled by an insur- with water from the corner pump and rection to grant a constitution which squirting the water all over those jeans annulled many of his cherished pre-rogatives stepped down in disgust from "That a throne which he could no longer oc- tiation into long trousers in my boycupy with self-respect and dignity. hood days, and no boy was supposed His brother, Prince Charles, inspired to register any sort of a kick over the by the same motives, refused point christening. Before the day was spent however, that sensation had about his right in favor of his son, Francis worn off, and I can well remember how Joseph, the present emperor, whose scruples—he was very young at the have much to do with the youngsters time-were less strong. Both Ferdi- in knee breeches. I became sort of nand and Prince Charles lived for a them, and atthough some of them still quarter of a century to see the crown of Austria, which might have belonged had a distinct feeling that they were

Eight years earlier King William of Holland rather than yield to the popu- when they no longer feel stuck up over lar demand for a constitution, abdica- being switched into long trousers, and ted in favor of his son, the grandfather | that's a fact." of the queen today; and when Amadeus, son of Victor Emanuel of Italy, accepted the vacant throne of Spain While on the Throne.

(Boston Herald.)

If there is any truth in the statement attributed to the czar of Russia ment attributed to the czar of Russia within three years he was glad to be able to meet the demands of his within three years he was glad to be able to meet the demands of his resolution. of a monastery, he certainly need not ward said, "until I ceased to be a king; look far for precedents where kings and all the crowns of Europe would have been glad to lay aside crowns not tempt me to live over again a which have become too burdensome single one of those dreadful months I

and uncomfortable to wear any longer.

An excellent story, which illustrates the discomforts of a throne, is told of Boleslaus II., one of the czar's predecessors as king of Poland, who, having quitted his hunting companions one day, was found some time later the Count of Paris—and, as William is seattle, wash, Dec. 21.—A. B. Campbella, a brakeman on an extra Northern Pacific freight, was killed at Canton, near here, in a rear-end collision this morning. The second extra freight crashed into the rear of the first at the switch, at which both trains had orders to pass a passenger. No one else was in juried. one day, was found some time later the Count of Paris-and, as William injured. working as a porter in the market Smith, made his way to England as place of his capital. When his cour- fast as a hackney cab and a boat could tiers begged him to return to his de-serted throne, he replied: "Upon my Charles Albert of Sardinia preferred honor, gentlemen, the load which I to resign his crown rather than submit quitted is by far heavier than these to the conquering Austrians. The you see me carry here. The weightlest greater part of his kingdom was alis but a straw when compared with ready in their hands; and, face to face that world under which I labored. I with an inexorable enemy, an angry

den to be borne any longer. During the recent war with America the queen regent of Spain was many a time on the point of surrendering her regency in favor of her sister-in-law, There is a new product manuthe Princess Isabella, rather than face factured in Louisville, Ky., known as the ignominy of surrendering Spanish Paracamph, First Aid to the Injured, the Princess Isabella, rather than face

to consent to, to the enemy.

found his kingship too grievous a bur-

Austria.

There are also living today at least rank: Don Carles, who could claim as tion of the latter country; the ex-Empress Eugenie of France; Ranavalona, merly empress of Mexico

BOYS MUST HAVE CHANGED.

The Graduation Into Long Trousers Is No Longer an Event.

Nellie Grant.

The all-important topic of conversation nowadays with women is the wedding gown that Miss Alice Roosevelt will wear, and many and various are the rumors afloat concerning this dress, which is prophesied. Will surpass anything ever worn by a White House bride. Since the bride of 1891, now. It is prophesied will surpass anything gown her mother wore, but most every. May be the said she is to wear the wedding gown the mother wore, but most every will so conjecture on the subject—just now.

It is nieteen years since Miss Frances

The all-important topic of conversation and was considered a dream in its rank striking moder in its train skirts, this prophesied. Will surpass anything gown her mother wore, but most every worn by a White House bride. Some became the bride of President Tyler, the bride of 1891, now.

It is nieteen years since Miss Frances

To cleveland.

Is No Longer an Event.

"The deep pointed bedice recalls the fashion of only a couple of years ago.

Magnificent in every detail was the wedding of Miss Nellie Grant, white the chins and the ample was shifted from knee breeches into long trousers. I suggested the change in 1874. Her gown of white dook place in 1874. Her gown of white satin with the old-fashinoned oversity in the brow was becoming sort o' big and oversewom and loutish, like boys have got to be at a certain stage of their lives, and long basque bodice, looks sadly out of style in its time.

All the brides of the White House have worn by more abroaded in the white satin richly trimmed sleeves, silver qmbroidered passet the bride of 1894, worn heavy white satin richly trimmed sleeves, silver qmbroidered passet because and buttons, and necklace to be at a certain stage of their lives, and long basque bodice, looks adult of style in its time.

All the brides of the White House have worn by more already to be at a certain stage of their lives, and long the word worn was shifted from knee breeches in 1874. Her gown of white satin vict was a mayed to be at a certain stage of their

led almost to death when I told him that I was going to buy him a suit of clothes with long trousers. But when I did tell him and took him down to the store to buy the suit, blamed if the

"Was never more mystified in my life. When I stopped to reflect on what a great and glorious day it was for me when I put on my first pair of long seems to have come over boys nowa-

"And another thing: When this boy

"Well, sir, I sure 'member how, when from the knee breeches into the long ones. I was ashamed of the knicker

ones as one of the events of my life.
"It wasn't till I'd earned the price of suit with the long trousers that contrived to graduate from the kne reeches class, at that. I went to work at the beginning of the summer school vacation, bent on getting the price of suit of jeans at any cost of labor and at the end of a couple of months of fierce striving, cleaning up back yards and cutting grass and splitting neighbors' wood and chores like that, and exercising the most patient economy, I saw an outfit of blue jeans in

"The Saturday night when I annexed that suit with the long trousers-and I got 'em particularly long (too long, in fact), so's I could turn Horrible service. Fierce having to during the process of undoing the all right. I could hardy sleep all of that night for figuring on what the fel-

morning, and I lingered around the And then he wilted. It is understood house a long time before I mustered up enough nerve to show up on th vacant lot where the fellers congregated. All of the fellers were over have during all my reign. I begin there when, with a great burst of resto live and to be a king of myself. olution, I shunk out of the house and

"You could ha' heard the yell they set up five blocks away when they saw me with those long trousers. The still in knee breeches obviously impressed, but the larger boys, already in long trousers themselves, in a de risive humor.

"They all did the Indian danc around me, of course, and a lot of the larger fellers christened my first pair In 1848 the Emperor Ferdinand of of the long ones by filling their mouths

"That was a regular part of the inifrom that day I gradually ceased to in knee pants were older than I was, I more or less out of my class. "Boys must ha' changed mightily

EXPECTS TO PAY OUT. San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- R. Brent Mitch-

ment attributed to the czar of Russia that he would be glad to lay down his imperial dignity to become the head of a monastery be certainly need not ward said "until I cassed to be able to meet the demands of his throw away his regal robes. "I never creditors dollar for doll face them at that time

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 27.-A. B. Camp-

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territory, which she had pledged her-self, in the most solemn manner, never tive of blood poisoning, if applied immediately after receiving any kind of In 1868 Queen Isabella of Spain, that curious mixture of vice and mock plety, abdicated her throne and fled to France in the hope of preserving the crown for her son, Don Alfonso; and in erown for her son, Don Alfonso; and in medical profession, hospitals and by 1830 King Charles of France, deserted all public institutions where a great even by his army, stepped down from his throne in favor of his young grandson, Henry, Duke of Bordeaux, and a few years later retired in obscurity in every household to be used in case emergencies. Mothers will find it far four persons who once held sovereign superfor to witch hazel, arnica, vaseline, old salves or liniments, becaus his heritage the thrones of France and Spain, and who has reigned over a porpains, nourishing the nerves, oiling the muscles, drawing out the fever and inflammation by inducing perspirathe deposed queen of Madagascar, and tion. It is the most perfect external the unhappy widow of Maximilian, for- application that has been offered to the public, and the discoverer is to be con gratulated for bestowing upon th American people such a useful and meritorious product. We learn from many sources that Paracamph is equaled for the cure of Neuralgia Rheumatic Swellings and Inflamma tions. The manufacturers guarantee

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advertising and expense of sale FRED C. DELLY, Secy, 516 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication, Dec. 19, 1905.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Butler-Liberal Consolidated Mining company will be held at the office of the company, rooms 304-305 Progress building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, Jan. 8, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. The annual election of officers will be had and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

H. V. MELOY, Secretary.

Dated Dec. 19, 1905.

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